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### KILLED ON THE TRAIN.

"Why don't he come!" a sad voice said,
As a sweet young face peered out in the rain;
"I fear that Charlie is wounded or dead,
Turning down brakes on that terrible train !"
Just then a bright beam lit up her eye.
As a break in the clouds revealed the sky.
And the how of God's promise hung bright o'er the

track
Which offlines had guided the dear husband back
To the rest and the joy of his own cottage hearth.
Made bright with the smiles of his treasures on our But the bew fided out on the van of the storm, And her tears. Ike the rain-drops heavily fell: A tremor can through her delicate form all's not well: As she meaned out "With Charlie I fear all's not well: Great God, who careth for e'en the fruil sparrow. Spare me my hushand, and hiess my to-morrow !" Trussful, she hid her hand on her breast. And hade the wife throublings of fear sink to rest:

Like the glorified hope that never can die.
The first evening star in mackery shone:
With a shadder Grace llowning drew back with a sigh
Which had volume enough almost for a moan;
'O, Charlie, I hate that terrible train,
Rusbing on like the rage of a maintain's brain?
That the came a struck hast pull at the bell came a strong hasty pull at the bell-of Grace Downing it mang like a knell of she timidly opened the door—

An old fashioned woman's crusadea boy's head and a fine-tooth comb. "Look here, Pete," said a knowing darkey, don't stand dar on de railroad track.

"Kase if de cars see dat mouf of yourn dev tink it am de depot, and run rite

lady frankly to a querist, "but as the widows are getting all the offers now-adays, we poor girls have to resort to

Sing Sing official-If you have any trade, prisoner, state it, and we will put von to work at it. Prisoner- (just entered) Well, boss, I was brung up a bartender, and I'd like to go to work at

To err is human. No lives are passed without errors. The best and meanout a great stretch of memory, recall the time when they got hold of the wrong

How doth the busy little pig improve each shining hour, and gather sausage all the day from every opening flower. And when the shades of twilight fall, he slumbers in his stye, or sings his pretty evening hymn, "Root, little pig,

"Papa, don't you think Beech-"Hush, Johnnie." "But, papa, don't von think Beech-" "Didn't you hear me tell you to stop your noise? I won't have you talking about such things. Go in and get your face washed." And Johnnie, with tears in his eyes-so says the Cincinnati Times-wants to know why papa won't tell him whether beech-

A certain Sheriff, who was a comely young bachelor, served an attachment n a handsome widow. "Madam," said he with a low bow, "I have an attachment for you." The lady blushed, and hinted that the favor was reciprocated." You don't understand me. You must proceed to court." "I know it is leap year, but I prefer you to do the court-ing." Madame, this is no time for triff-

ing; the Justice is waiting." "The Justice! Why, I prefer the parson!" A young lady at Norristown, put a iece of wedding cake under her pillow, and went to bed with the happy that she would dream of seeing her future husband. That evening, however, she had eaten two plates of ice cream, about a pint of strawberries, several sweet cakes, and two large pickles, and she now says she would rather remain

single all her life than marry the man

she saw in her dream. That surprising Detroit justice remarkfair will wrench a ten-dollar bill from you unless you want to go up for ninety days. Be careful how you sling your fists around after this. J. C. Heenan gained something of a reputation by blowing his muscle up, but public opinion has changed. If you want to be famous you must discover a comet or hang around a reservoir and look out

Tilton had a little lamb. Whose soul was white as snow. And wheresoever Beecher went

The lamb was sure to go. One day when Tilton went abroad, He left his lamb at home. But Beecher came, stayed an hour,

And made that blessed lamb do Things which she ought not have done. A young man was carving a goose at a dinner table one day when by an awkward move he knocked it right into the lap of a lady who was sitting opposite in all the glory of a green satin dress. Instead of showing his verdancy by profuse apologies and a confused manner, he simply said. I'll trouble you for that

A young man last night while calling pon a lady on the avenue, became deeply interested in the study of astronomy. Just as he had almost succeeded in showing her where the new luminary was, his arm accidentally dropped around saloons, and gives the money we beg for her waist. She disengaged it with more | drink." EXCURSIONS and sharply observed, "You can't comet over me in that way, sir!" Singular as

it may seem, that young man has lost they have obtained as you get money?"
his interest in the study of astronomy. "Yes, sir, and women too, in some A correspondent of the Woonsocket, R. I. Patriot writes from a Swiss town: "I was much amused on looking over the visitors book at the inn, to find that under the heading 'Occupation,' two German girls had written Looking for a husband," and a stanza of poetry, the drift of which corresponded with the cry which the ancient American Miss Peck tells about in one of her stories-

"How long oh Lord ! how long." Day by day the Brooklyn Eagle removes the last shadow from the reputa-tion of Mr. Beecher, and places him before a delighted world an innocent man. We are glad of it: but after all a verdiet of not guilty every day for six months, is apt to create an unpleasant impression, while it may be somewhat monotonous. - Rochester Chronicle.

# Brick Pomerov's Saturday Night.

WITH A CHILD TO LEAD HIM.

This morning as we neared the office. there came along the street a blind man, led by a little ragged girl, six or seven Her feet were bare-her vears old. hands and face red and soiled-her clothes were in tatters-a dowdvish looking old bonnet was on her head and tears were in her eyes as she passed. The blind man was her father, and he was pinching her little arm, scolding her the while for not telling him that a load of coal had been dumped on the side-walk before they came to it, to walk over the loose pieces at the edge of the pile, so they could have crossed the street and found better walking.

"I'll pinch ver arm off ver, if ver don't look sharper-that's what I'll do -there now !"-and his hand tightened again on her puny arm as she mouned in pain, but dared not cry aloud for fear of farther injury.

Turning in more anger than amiability to ask why such brutality, we saw in the eye of the child, something that reminded us of old times, and there was "I'm not in mourning," said a young the duplicate of an expression we had seen somewhere years ago.

"Stop. Is not this George ?" "Yes," replied the blind man. "Are you not a printer-did you not work at one time in Milwaukee ?"

"Yes-years ago." "Come into the restaurant, where there is a chance to be seated."

"Who are you that thus question me?" "Never mind; only know that it is est of God's human creatures can, with- an old friend who knew you years ago -a printer who has worked in the same office with you. How came you blind and in distress?"

"I lost my sight five years ago." "How came you to lose it?" "Misfortune."

"Accident or sickness?" "Siekness. I was in hospital for a while, but could not be cured. At last I became blind entirely, and now I'm a beggar. That's all."

"That is quite enough for one poor fellow. What was the trouble?"

"It got in my blood the doctor saidpoison, it was, and went to my eyes." "And this is your child?"

"Yes, my eldest daughter." "Have you any other children?" "One other-younger than she-a lit-

"Did you not marry Kate-?" "Yes: why do you ask?"

"From the resemblance the little girl bears to the woman who was your wife when she was a young woman. You were scolding her just now and the tears are in her eyes !"

"She is not careful, sir; she don't look sharp, sir, and I have to feel of her with my fingers once in awhile, now that I am blind."

"Where is your wife?"

"She sorts rags in a place on Ann street-has a situation there." "If you will wait here and let the little girl go with me a short distance, I will send by her enough for your breaked to a fighter the other day: "This af- fast or dinner. The proprietor of this place will permit you to rest here a few

> "Sit there a moment or two, little one. What is your name?"

"Mand Belle." "Do you go about with your father every day ?"

"Yes sir, every day when he is able to go out, and when he is not I go out

"Do you love your father?" "I don't want to tell, sir, but I love

"That is always right. I will not ask you if you love your father, and you

From shoulder to elbow it was covered with blue and green spots-cruel bruises where she had been pinched till the entire flesh was spotted; with none goose, Miss! Can the annals of society of the original color remaining. The furnish an example of self-possession other arm was the same, showing the punishment this little waif had been subjected to from time to time.

"That will do, Maud. Does your fa-"Yes sir. He makes me lead him into

"Are there men who will rob a blind man and a little girl of what pennies

places where we go in." er, and rob a little girl like you?"

"Most every day, sir."

him there?" have no supper."

"Where is your mother ?" take care of the baby." "How old is the baby?"

"He's over five years old now, sir."

"And you then have to take care your father ?" "Yes, sir."

"Do you ever go out to play?" "No, sir-I don't have the time." "Can you read?"

"Just a little, sir, mother teaches m "Well, Maud, give this to your father -and put this little away and give it

to your mother to get some shoes. Tell

her an old man sent it to her." "But you are not an old man, sir." "That is so-but an old man, away down South, left this money here to do good with, and he is the one who sends it-not me."

stairs, fast as she could, and we came in favorite. When we knew him years ago, himself concerning their customs. he was a good fellow with the boys. He was a favorite with the girls, because he ico, about thirty miles south of the bor was such a charming young fellow-so der line. It is a type of the rest. A little. We counted upon better things houses for about 4,000 people. The popfor him. When he was married, the ulation has dwindled, however, to about young people said Kate-had made a 1,800. The place was mentioned by a great catch. In a few years we heard Spanish Jesuit, who published in 1529, that he had gone deeply into dissipation a description of his wandering in Amer-

those on her arms. To-night as we write, we have been

ise a home in His arms and love to little ble. It is probable that they keep a rechildren. That poor little pinched child | cord of events by means of tying pecutian than many who sit to sleep as silks seems to establish some kinship or re rustle and fans move the air in rich mote acquaintanceship between them churches, for she is bearing her load and the Aztecs. Their government is a

man fit for the Eternal, she who is now a little slave, will be at rest in a happi- months. Suffrage is universal. er home, and held in the love and care she knows not of this dark and stormy

A CURIOUS BIRD'S NEST .- There is a bird in New Guinea called the megapodins, which in the size of its eggs and its manner of hatching them, must be considered extraordinary. It is not larger than one of our ordinary fowls, but its eggs are three inches long by two and a half in diameter. It does not attempt to sit on them. A colony of birds lav their eggs together in a large mound, in the hottest part of the year, from September to March, and leave them to be hatched by the sun. The mound is made of sand, loose earth, and sticks and leaves, which latter, by their decay, increase the heat. The mounds are won derfully large, being ten feet high and about sixty feet in circumference at the by the natives, but not at all by Euro- stare at each other by the hour, and ward found, in the very act of digging cider, and other trifling things.

-buried alive in a bird's nest If not the wisest, it appears to me that the happiest people in the world "Yes, sir, and women too, in some are those who still retain something of the child's creative faculty of imagina-"Do you mean to say that there are tion, which makes atmosphere and color. women who will sell drink to your fath- sun and shadow, and boundless horizon out of what seems to prosaic wisdom most inadequate material-a tuft of "Does your father go to such places grass, a mossy rock, the rain pools of a passing shower, a glimpse of sky and clouds, a waft of west-wind, a bird's "What if you should refuse to take flutter and song. For the child is always the landing of guns and ammunition at ground in which she stands is holy "Then he'd pinch me, sir, and I would lyze like Wordsworth and Tennyson, the gents, by an American vessel, command- now, and has always so stood, because compensation in the terrible certainty after getting among the breakers. Up. emotions which expand his being, even ed by one Thomas Jefferson, of Boston. she deals with the ways and works of which attaches to it. When a friend on examination of Carlo after his nove as the fullness of life bursts upon the It is affirmed that the latter gentleman the creation. But she approaches no dies and is buried, there's an end of venture, Mr. Carson found that he had She has to work in a rag-bin, and petals of a flower, he finds with them all was warned against departing from the nearer to the First Cause in inquiring him. We miss him for a space out of had had one car partly bitten off. This. nature plastic to his eye and hand. The American shores with his cargo at the into the birth of the solar system than our daily existence; we mourn for him we believe, is the first instance on record

A NEWLY DISCOVERED NATION. Who discovered the same, where, and all about it, is told in the Chicago Tri-

The campaign of General Crook against the Apaches last year opened to research a tract of land 200 miles square which is rich in relies of our country's unknown past. It contains a chain of ancient cities in ruins and a coterie of ancient towns still inhabited by a race which holds itself aloof from Indian and Mexican and American, prides itself on its descent from the ancient inhabitants of the country, and maintains a religior and a government, both of which are pe enliar to itself. We are indebted to The little girl ran away down the Capt. W. C. Manning, of the regular army, for the facts in our possession to our work. All the day long that face concerning this newly discovered race. and that history has haunted us. A man | Captain Manning, who was with General who is blind. A poor wreck of humani- Crook during the whole campaign, and tv. once handsome, proud, envied. Years | was recommended for promotion by the ago we knew him as a good workman. latter on account of gallantry in the But he was not careful of himself. Al- field, explored in the intervals of fightways popular at routes and parties-al- ing. He visited the inhabited towns, ways dressy and of ready wit, he was a talked with their rulers, and informed

The largest settlement is in New Mexsprightly when he had been drinking a strong wall surrounds it. Within are -that he had lost his regard for honor, ica. About 1535, another Jesuit wrote and was not true to his wife. To-day we a minute account of it. This account saw him, with the proof of what he had is true in nearly every detail to-day. been, what he was. Fearful is the price | The language resembles the Chinese. So he has paid for the gratification of his an ardent archæologist, who visited that fevered appetites. The man has gone. city a year ago, says: Some of the mi-The wreck is going. A poor little child nor customs correspond to those of the with heart all steeped in sorrow is lead- Chinese. The women are of the true ing her father to the potter's field. God Celestial type-almond eyes, protuberonly knows the load she carries. The ant bodies, little feet, &c. They dress bruises on her heart are deeper than their hair and themselves in Chinese

Their religion is barbarously magnifithinking-thinking. What a record of cent. Montezuma is their deity. His life to take to another world? Of what coming is looked for at sunrise each day. use will such a honeycombed wreck be Immortality is part of their creed. The in the beautiful garden Over There. priests have heavily embroidered robes Where will he suffer for breaking down which have been used for unnumbered the life of that poor little girl whose years. The ceremonies of worship are mother is also bowed in slavery if not formal and pompous. The morality of this strange people, as for at least a How good it was of Christ to prom- foreigners are concerned, is irreproachaall marked and bruised is a better chris- liar knots in long cords. This, if true, bravely because she thinks it her duty. | conservative republic. Power is vested We wish all the boys in the land could in a council of thirteen Calciques. Six see this blind man-could see what dis- of them are selected for life. Old men sipation has done for father and child. are generally chosen, in order that their It has cost him his eyes-it is costing term of office may not be inordinately his child her life. They go up and long. The remaining seven are elected down the streets here, but in the Golden from time to time. One is the Executive, Garden, while he wanders along the another is a sort of Vice President. shore, waiting to gather strength and There is a War Chief, a Chief of Police, make up the years lost to all that makes &c. These seven Caciques are usually young men. They serve but a few

It is scarcely necessary to supplement these facts with the statement that these dwellers in towns are quite advanced i civilization. On this point one fact peaks volumes. Woman is not a beast of burden with them, as she is with all Indian tribes. She is held in high repect. Her tasks are confined to those of housekeeping. The written records which we have mentioned show that this community has maintained its traditions inbroken for at least three and a half centuries. Its history, carefully studied, may prove a clew to the problem of the aboriginal Americans. The mound builders of the North and the city builders of the South may be represented in

the town dwellers of New Mexico and If people have no brains, but have good stomachs, then I advise eating on base. The young birds come out at a all occasions; in fact it is the only thing hole in the top. . The mother birds wait left. Such people may have already on the trees around till their chicks are eaten three meals, but when they assemhatched, and then each leads off her own | ble in the evening at a sociable they had brood. How each knows its own is a better feed again, and feed hearty; what mystery. The eggs are much relished else is there to do? They can't sit and peans. A native of Cape York ventured | wouldn't be good manners to lie down one day into a nest for eggs, and while on the floor and go to sleep. After they he was exploring the hidden riches of finish the more substantial meats and the large mound, the upper part fell in things, they can fill up the rest of the yet, in spite of all, the mammoth wife the pumps to extinguish the flames. and he was smothered. He was after- evening with nuts, doughnuts, apples, gathered her 100 pounds of furious During the time they had also freed

But if people happen to have of music, paintings, conversation—the finest of the fine arts-bright games, charades, dramatics, or any other of then I advise them, when assembled in ington to enjoy." a social way, to give their brains a chance, and not stuff their stomachs; the former is human, the latter, piggish. -Dio Lewis.

but through the influence of a brotherin-law at Washington, in the United States Navy Department, managed to escape further surveillance. The Spanish Government has been aroused, and its navy instructed to keep an eve on American boats, and it would be nothing more than justice to the sister Republic for our Government to keep an eye on Captain Jefferson, of Boston, and his brother-in-law in the navy .- Chicago

#### A TRUSTY BOY.

A few years ago, says a New York paper, a large drug firm in that city advertised for a boy. Next day the store was thronged with applicants, and fellow, accompanied by his aunt, in lieu of faithless parents by whom he had

Looking at this little waif, the merchant in the store promptly said, "Can't take him; places all full. Besides he is too small."

"I know he is small," said the woman. but he is willing and faithful."

There was a twinkle in the boy's eyes which made the merchant think again. A partner in the firm volunteered to remark that he did not see what they wanted of such a boy; he wasn't bigger than a pint of cider. But after consultation, the boy was set to work.

A few days later a call was made on the boys in the store for some one to and said: stay all night. The prompt response of the little fellow contrasted well with the reluctance of the others. In the middle of the night the merchant looked in to tory of the classics, like Vilmar; and a see if all was right in the store, and book proving that life is a mutation of presently discovered his youthful prote- matter, like Moleschott; and a treatise it no more difficult to breed and rear

I thought I might as well be doing some-

Only a few weeks elapsed before a show of wild beasts passed through the but in a twinkling found himself firmly clutched by the diminutive clerk aforesaid, and after a struggle was captured. Not only was a robbery prevented, but valuable articles taken from other stores were recovered. When asked by the merchant why he stayed behind to watch when all others quit their work, the reply was, "You told me never to leave King. the store when others were absent : and I thought I'd stop." "Double that boy's wages; he is willing and faithful." In 1869 that boy was receiving a salary of \$2,500, and in 1870 had become a

#### partner in the establishment. HOW SHE DIPPED HIM.

The Cape May Wave relates the following incident: "Among the excursionists that came from Wilmington by steamer was an unevenly weighed man and-wife. She 300 avoirdupois; he, scarce 100 pounds would poise. Well, they must bathe of course; what were the trips to Cape May without an ocean dip? A bath house was secured. By tight squeezing our fat lady got into a bathing robe that was ready to burst at every step. Little husband girded about his body a woolen garment that fit like a shirt on a killdeer. Down they go, bold as a couple of whales, to the water: but just at the ocean's edge Puny suddenly halted, looked with awe on the furious billows, and then into the face of his determined 300. On her countenance were the words. 'Come on !' his trembling lips shivered the sounds, 'Oh, no!' The small specimen of diminutive husbandry feared to risk his diminutive portion of flesh and bones in the dashing foam, lest some unlucky billow might swallow him down like a snipe. "You shall go in," said the fat woman. "I won't," said skinny, at the pins, pieces of wood-in short, anything same time making frantic efforts to tear away : down he goes in the sand, scratching worse than a Kilkenny eat. drops the 300 upon terrified bones, slick as a hawk upon a spring chicken. The sand flew, legs kicked, man screamed : sweetness in her arms, walked compla- their comrades and murdered the few ove cently into the biggest breakers, and sarlors they could get hold of. The ward he plunged, and upon reaching kersouse she landed him headforemost Captain, seeing what they were doing, into the sea, and as he popped up to the ordered the boats to be lowered and left surface, half strangled, she pressed him the ship with the remainder of his men. twenty amusements-if they happen to to her bosom, saying, "Now honey, that Some sailors who remained on board have a love for anything above cold pork. is what you come all the way from Wash. with the doctor, the magazine man and ed, first for one porpoise and then for

her shoes from her feet, because of her too near approach to the great First Advices from Paris give an account of Cause, and because in that sense the something of a poet; if he cannot ana- Bermeo, Spain, for the use of the insur- ground. She stands on holy ground ever painful death may be there is a close in shore, his pursuers only retiring soul of genius and the heart of childhood outset, and cautioned against supplying in watching the growth of an epheme-are one. by degrees that become mercifully less; of a dog going out to battle with the we cling to the blessed hope that we hosts of the sea.

#### OF THE LITTLE MAN WHO WANTED TO BE BIG.

Coming to think of it, this is not fable. Many a one has dreamed it, and dreams it still, and nations will rise and decline, and thrones will crumble, and entire races will be obliterated from the face of the earth; but so long as mankind exists there will be men who say "I would like to be big !"

A father had two sons: the one was tall and stout, the other short and slim. he was little, folks called him Little

the folks who called him Little Tobias. And he called his brother to his side among them came a queer-looking little and stood upon the tips of his toes, and stretched his neck and asked : "Am I bigger now?"

"No," said the folks.

And Tobias, perceiving that he was as the dead never can. not a particle bigger, said to himself: "I will have to try some other plan."

Then he became a poet, and wrote verses as beautiful as those of Schiller, to be seen a herd of twenty-six camels, and tragedies as grand as those of Shakspeare, and comedies as sparkling as those of Moliere-at least, that was what he imagined-and he flourished them aloft, and stood upon the tips of his toes and asked:

"Am I bigger now?" Then came Criticism and Good Taste, and stood at his side, and measured him,

"No, you are not." Then Tobias studied philosophy and science and literature, and wrote a his-

gee busy scissoring labels. "What are showing that the life of a man corresthem than would be experienced with like Vogt, and with these he raised him-"I know you did not tell me so; but self upon the tips of his toes, and asked: "Am I bigger now?"

Then appeared Reason and Common Sense, and placed themselves at his side to double that boy's wages; for he was and they towered high above him, and "No, you are not !"

streets; and, very naturally, all hands and international law, political economy, in the store rushed to witness the spec- geography, and statistics, and whatever tacle. A thief saw his opportunity and else is essential to qualify a diplomat, entered in a rear door to seize something, and then was appointed minister to a foreign flower, and he stood upon the balcony of the embassy and demanded :

> "Am I bigger now?" Then History suddenly rose to his side, and Tobias appeared to himself and to everybody else a mere pigmy.

Tobias had nearly given up in despair

when by a pure accident he became a He built himself a throne which was loftier than all the thrones in the world. Upon the throne he seated himself, and gazed down upon the legions who surrounded it, and they appeared to him infinitesimally small and insignifi-

cant and he exclaimed, with an air of confidence that was touching: I'll bet anything I am bigger now Then came Science and Art, and History, Civilization, Reason, Common Sense, Liberty, Progress, and many other grand and startling apparitions that raised their fronts unto the heavens

and stood opposite the throne. Then Tobias saw perfectly well that he was as small as ever, and thenceforth

Little Tobias still lives. TERRIBLE TRAGEDY AT SEA .- An account has just arrived, says the Journal Official of Paris, "of a frightful drama on the high seas. On the 8th of June the Italian vessel Napoleon Camarero sailed from Macao with a crew of forty men, and having on board 663 coolies for Callao, and 8000 packets of fireworks. After a lapse of two days the interpreter discovered a plot among the emigrants to seize the ship. The Cap tain immediately ordered one-half them to be confined in the hold, but the next day those who remained on deck armed themselves with knives, belaving they could lay their hands on, and attacked the crew, who defended themselves with muskets and revolvers. The coolies then massed themselves on the forecastle and set fire to the vessel, hoping that the crew would set to work at the interpreter, were unable to prevent the flames from reaching the fireworks, pany that a grand charge was made, and The time has not yet come, nor is it and the ship blew up, scattering the likely to come, when science need take fragments of the mutmeers in every direction under the very eyes of the escap-

THE MISERY OF UNCERTAINTY .- How- stranger to flight. The dog was chased

shall be reunited in some more perfect sphere; but, so tar as this earth is concerned, there's an end of him. However near and dear he was, the time arrives when he does not form a part of our daily thought; he ceases to be even an abstraction. We go no more with flowers and tears into the quiet cemetery; only the rain and the snow-flakes fall there; we leave it for the fingers of spring to deck the neglected mound. But when our friend vanishes unaccountably in One's name was Tobias, and because the midst of a crowded city, or goes off on a sea-voyage and is never heard of again, his memory has a singular tenac-"I want to be big." said Tobias to ity. He may be to all intents and purposes dead to us, but we have not lost him. The ring of the door-bell at midnight may be his ring; the approaching footstep may be his footstep; the unexpected letter with foreign postmarks may be from his hand. He haunts us

HERD OF CAMELS IN NEVADA .- On a

ranch on the Carson river, eight miles below the mouth of Six-mile cannon, is all but two of which were born and raised in Nevada. But two of the old herd of nine or ten brought here some years ago are now living. It would seem that the original lot fell into the hands of Mexicans, who treated them very badly, overloading and abusing them. The men who have them are Frenchmen. who had formerly some experience with camels in Europe. They find no difficulty in rearing them, and can now show twenty-four fine healthy animals, all of Washoe growth. The camel may now be said to be thoroughly acclimated in the State. The owners of the herd find the same number of goats or donkeys. The ranch upon which they are kept is sandy and sterile in the extreme, vet the animals feast and grow fat on such prickly shrubs and bitter weeds as no other animal would touch. When left to themselves their great delight, after filling themselves with the coarse herbage of the desert, is to lie and roll in Then Tobias studied jurisprudence, the hot sand. They are used in packing salt to the mills on the river from the marshes lying in the deserts some sixty miles to the eastward. They have autmais that easily pack 1,100 pounds. THE BIGGEST FARM .- I was at Sulli-

> corn, 20,000; acres in small grains, 3,-000; acres in tame grass, 3,000; miles of hedge, 300; head of hogs, 1,100; head of cattle, 600; everything is run in regular military style. He can tell what it costs to raise a bushel of grain on any section of his farm, also the cost each month to feed the hands. The hands are all hired by the month and boarded. There is a resident doctor-Dr. Blair-who attends to the sick. According to actual figures it is demon. strated that 11 cents per bushel in ordinary seasons will put corn in the crib, and 26 cents per day will board hands, The following is the bill of fare for June. 1874: Smoked shoulder, mess beef, fresh beef, flour, bread, rice, beans, peas, tea, coffee, sugar, dried apples, vinegar, molasses, lard, spices, eggs. fresh vegetables, etc.; cost per capita, 26 1-2 cents. A general stock of goods is kept, from which the men are supplied at cost. An elevator of 30,000 bushels capacity is about ready to receive grain. It is said to be by competent judges the best and most complete elevator in the State,

outside of Chicago. There is now no

crib on the farm 550,000 bushels of corn

waiting to be shelled and shipped .- Ill.

A Dog AMONG PORPOISES .- The Cape

vant's farm recently. It is about 8

miles square and contains about 44,000

acres. Number of hands employed.

about 600; mules and horses, 1,000;

cattle, (oxen), 50; number acres in

May Daily Wave tells a story of a Newfoundland dog: "While with his master during a stroll on the beach, the master noticed a large school of fish running in close to the breakers, followed by a great drove of porpoises, that were rolling and pouncing through the water in apparent excitement with the grand chase after the frightened finnies. The dog Carlo, noticing the rumpus, and being encouraged by his master to venture out among the sea-pigs, gave a shrill bark, and started out as gracefully as a dog of cork floating over the billows. Onthe porpoises he set up a terrible ve ing, to the consternation of the sca-pigs, for dog-barking among the sea residents is an unusual thing. Carlo now plunganother, and so excited the whole com-Carlo was obliged to beat a retreat, which he did in great haste, followed by scores of the enemy, jumping, sportng and tumbling about, evidently much delighted at putting the Newfoundland